Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

Should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household, Many a mother, startled in the night bethe ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen face, gusping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Emma Gedney, 150 West 128 st., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pectoral saved my darling's life," Mrs. Chas. B. Landon, Guilford, Conn., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Saved My Life,

and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," Mrs. Wm. C. Reid, Freehold, N. J., writes: "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

and the inconvenience is soon forgotten."

PREPARED BY Dr J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

Sherift's Sale.

State of Mississippi, Warren county, In the Circuit Court of said county, October term, 1886.

V. & A. Meyer a Co. vs. Jacob Shleaker, Fi Fa. for \$30,000.

BY VIRTUROF THE ABOVE EXECUTION to me directed, I shall offer for sale, at jubilization, to the highest bilder, for each, at the east door of the court-ause of said county, within the hours prescribed by law, on

MONDAY, THE 3rd DAY OF MAY, 1886, that certain iot of land, with its appartenances, situate in the city of Vicksburg, county of Warren and State of Mississippi, described as follows, t-wit: Lot two (2) of the 'Southmayd Survey,' as recorded on page 15-01 book DD of the record of deeds of said county. The said land has been leved on by me to satisfy plaintiffs claim and all costs.

W. O. WORRELL

W. O. WORRELL, Sheriff of Warred Code)



MULLEIN

MALTERA TAYLOR, Atlanta, Gs.

DR BIGGERS HUCKLEBERRY CORPIAL for

ESTABLISHED 1811. CHOICE OLD

MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS The resultur medicinal qualities of Whiskey distilled from the finest growth of Fige in the removates Va-fer allowing places. Laws of a result of the deduced Faulty in the United Start From one a degree as to place it in a very high position among the Madrid Medica.

We beg to invite the attention of canochagure to our celebrated fine OLD WHISKIES, which we offer at the following prices, in cases containing the Dozen Bottles cach; Old Reserve Whiskey, Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00

Brunswick Club Whiskey. - 12.00 If you cannot obtain these Whicking from you fro-cer, was all, on receipt of Bank Dratt. Regularers Last-ter or Post Office Shorke Order, or (1000 it desired; deliver, them to your address, by Express, charges proposed, to all points east of the Minima pip two; and by freight to any part of the M. S. (prepart). and by freight to any part of the U. S. (prepain).

For EXCELLENCE, PURITY Wand EVENNESS OF QUALATY, the above are Unsurnassed by any Whiskies in the market.

They are entirely FREE FROM ADLITERATION, and passess in natural flavor and fine
tonic properties.

These Wankies are sold under guarantee to give perfect satisfaction; otherwise to be returned at our expense. Correspondence solicited.

H.&H.W.CATHERWOOD

114 So. Front St., PHILADELPHIA.
BUTCHER OFFICE IS SOUTH WILLIAM SP.

Even It You Buy a Dozen amon porous plasters - which you can get for ong at any of the Cheap John druggists - you COTTON.

CHANGES IN MARKETING THE GREAT STAPLE.

Influence of the Railroad and the Telegraph During the Past De-

The changes which have taken place in the marketing of the cotton crop of the Southern States during recent years have been of such importance as very largely to revolutionize the business. The changes referred to have not been confined to the handling of the crop proper, but have affected things from before planting to the point of consumption. It is impossible, within a small compass, to follow the matter so closely as to trace the staple through all the various stages. The present article aims to deal only with the changes which have occurred during the past decade in the movement of the raw product from the hands of the country merchant to either the do-

mestic or toreign mills. The necessities of the South after the war closed were such as to call into prominence a class of business men who until the period named were of secondary importance. Reference is made to the "country merchants," to whom the average planter now mortgages his crop before obtaining the supplies needful for beginning plant-The country merchant, on whom the planter is dependent for the means with which to raise his crop, is in turn dependent upon the larger ports for money with which to move the crop. The system of interior buying which became general throughout the South about the year 1875, although previously of considerable volume, first began to change radically former conditions. The u fluence of the railroad and the telegraph in the South upon this movement has been to give it an immense impetus, and the consequences are to be seen in the decreased amount of buriness done by the exchanges in the various ports North and South.

The chief decrease is in the spot sales made on the exchanges. The decrease in the amount of cotton compressed and otherwise dealt with at the ports was of course large. The system of through shipments both to domestic spinners and for foreign export, while causing the ports to ostensibly show large receipts, was another link in the changes. Special inquiries made at the primary points, at the ports and in New England have enabled Bradstreet's to get together sufficient information to throw much light on the new methods and directions, and will furnish to thoughtful people food for reflection concerning the future handling and movement of this great product. The facts adduced seem to show that the increase of the interior buying during the past few years has been immense, and the system has gone further and further into the country, till now the little town containing a country store is visited yearly by cash buyers. The buying is mainly from country

merchants and storekeepers, as the number of planters of sufficient means to deal directly with the buyers is as yet limited. The extent to which interior buying is governed by official exchange quotations is stated to be problematical, some towns reporting herence to such prices and others systematic cutting. Competition becween buyers is present here as in other business, and the effect of such rivalry is evident. The system, while productive of considerable loss in some years from reclamations and from the occasional sharp practices of presponsible buyers, is stated on the whole to be productive of much good to the sellers of cotton, and the fact that the system is extending every year would seem to indicate that the buyers are not dissatisfied. The effect upon the business done by the ports of this system is shown by figures given below, and all indications are toward a continuation of the tendency to buy the cotton itself close to the place of growth. The effect of this system and of cotton trade depression upon the value of memberships in the large cotton exchanges is also shown below. It is rather untavorable. The by-laws relative to commission on the various exchanges are also credited by trade authorities with part of the decline in value of the memberships snown above. That the greater part of the speculative business in cotton will remain in the large ports seems probable and necessary. The view taken of the and ject by the mill treasurer of New England is shown at length in another column. With some the opinion is entertained that greater risk is involved under the present system, and that trouble from errors in grading is a necessary incident. With others again every change which has taken place

tion of progress. The sending of cotton buyers into the interior, shipping cotton they buy on through bills of lading, avoiding heavy charges at the ports, has cut considerably into business formerly exclusively enjoyed by those ports. The increase of steam compresses in the interior, and the saving in freight thus made, deserves to rank as one of the important links in the line of changes. as without such means the simplifying common porous plasters - which you can get low a song at any of the Cheap John druggists - you have merely thrown away your money, for one Eenson's Capeline Plaster is worth them all. The Frason is this:—Beneon's is the only porous plaster in the market that is honestly and skillingly made, and scientifically medicated. Others are no more than nomina imitations of Benson's. They are clean because they possess on's. They are clean because they posses is none of the ingredients which render Benson's visible. The latter are primpt to act, pleasing to wear, and cure in a few nours alments which others will not even relieve. The public are especially warned sginst so-called "Capsicine" cit. "Capsici of the transportation problem would have been rendered. Several years ago

as a distinct step forward in the direc-

ness of this character done in the interior is yearly increasing.

The pushing of the buying system

into the interior, while of a compara-

tively early date in some sections, began to make its inroads felt about 1876 in nearly every large interior town, and with the advent of this system the changes affecting the movement proper may be said to have commenced. The buyers, of which the major portion are resident in the larger interior buyers for domestic spinners and those competition of the above buyers among themselves, however, leads them every year to go further into the country, and each year sees the remote producer and the mills or experters brought closer together. The question as to whether the prices paid by these buyers are ruled by the official quotations seems to be productive of some disagreement among Bradstreet's correspondents. That the official quotations at the various exchanges act as guides to the buyer and seller is not doubted, but it is evident from the answers received that the quotations in many cases act only as guides, and when a trade is being made they are apt to be disregarded. Some places report that fully ic. above market prices is paid by buyers in order to secure cotton. The natural effect of this upon the spot sales of the exchanges in the various large cities may be seen at a glance. The system of through bill-of-lading shipments and the consequent avoidance of port charges enable the buyers above buyers in the interior is increasing every year, and the general opinion seems to be in the interior that the system is productive of much good to the country merchants and planters, but chiefly of course to the former class, as they are most nearly concerned with the buyers. The risk run of losses caused by reclamations for is also stated to have been productive of some loss. On the other years are not considerable. The growth of the system under the favorable con- Ousley replied, "None of your ditions as to quality of the two pretive of this statement. The gradual weeding out of the class of agents "with offices in their hats," who have caused some loss by their actions, will, it is stated, provide for the second objection above noted. The future of the business in so far as interior buying is concerned would seem to be, in the opinion of our correspondents, toward a large increase in the interior buying and the obtaining of gradual independence by the merchants of the interior from the lenders of money in the large cities. It is stated by several correspondents that owing to lack of money the need of calling upon the large cities is still necessary, and in return for the loans they agree to send cotton to the commission men in the cities they borrow from. The general rate seems to be one bale of cotton shipped for every \$10 or \$15 borrowed. The system of interior buying, which is explained in the preceding article, seems to be growing in favor.

A Sad Death.

About three months ago there was brought to the State hospital in this city, Norwood Shirley, a young man aged 20 years, whose home was in Pine Bluff, Clay county, this State. In August, last year, he fell out of a tree and injured his spine, and has been in a helpless condition ever since the accident. He has borne his long and continued suffering with a christian resignation, often speaking of his old father and wishing that he could come and see him. His case has been hopeless from the time he first came. For the last two weeks he grew rapidly worse, and it was evident that he could not survive many days. He asked the physicians and sisters not to write to his father, saying that he was not able to come. Yesterday morning he was so anxious for a letter he said "doctor please send to the office, I know there is one there for me." At 10 o'clock he sank rapidly, and died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, asking that the Lord be kind to his father. The mail train arrived at 1:30 p.m. and brought the letter, but it was too intendent. The preparation of these late, the spirit had taken its flight and death had ended his suffering.

An Old Citizen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Rome. Ga., say that he had been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great many years and with Eczema for three 'years; at times could scarcely walk and had tried many remedies without benefit, until he began taking Electric Bitters and anointing his within the last decade is looked upon | hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaints, or need a Blood Purifier.

Sold by Hardaway & Cassell's.

Columbia, S. C., April 29, to nominate a candidate for Governor. Beauty 1s a Precious Gitt

And fauntless teeth in a lovely mouth is one of its greatest charms. Be careful of your seeth, and preserve them by using SOZODONT, charming dentrifice, which is perfectly harmless and trade were enforced, and the future absolutely indispensable for the toilet.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal A Defaulting Rallroad Agent.

E. F. Ousley, telegraph operator,

express and railroad agent at Hallon-dale station on the L., N. O. & T. railroad in Washington county, this State, decamped last Friday night with, it is supposed, about four hundred dollars of the railroad and express companies money. He was seen on the south bound train by the conductors who recognized him, with a ticket from Hallondale to some point in Louisiana towns, are of two classes-thuse of below Baton Rouge, but the last seen of him by the conductor on the south who buy for foreign exporters. The division was at Gloster station. John J. Gainey, the company's special detective, went to Gloster Sunday until Monday morning, when he heard of his man having gone afoot early Saturday morning in the direction of Summit, on the Illinois Central railroad, a distance of fifty-six miles from Gloster. Gainey had some difficulty in following his trail, as hedid not travel by the public road but hired a negrot to pilot him through the woods. Gainey arrived at Summit about dark, and soon recognized his man standing near the depot-window with bis ear pressed against the same, evidently reading the messages being received on the inside. As he did not know Gainey, it was an easy matter for that detective to shadow him and find out that he had arrived in Summit at 2 o'clock that day, that he had bought a ticket to Winona, Miss., and had checked a valise to T. A. Jones, at Saliis, a station on the Kosciusko branch of the L. C. R. R. Ousley boarded the north bound train and was followed by his shadow, who was very willing to let night, but could get no trace of him mentioned to offer the inducements shadow, who was very willing to let noted. It is stated that the number of him go, so long as he went in the right direction. When the train neared Jackson, it slowed down to a stop before crossing the V. & M. track. He jumped off in the dark and started in a circuitous route to go above the dep t, evidently trying to avoid any lookout that might be after him at that point, and his plans were well laid and would have succeeded had he not low grades is said to be considerable, discovered when about thirty yards and dealing with irresponsible agents from where he left the train that there was some one close behind him. He started to run, but the hand, it is stated that the bad quality of shadow behind him gained on this year's crop is exceptional, and the him, run up along side and losses from reclamations in average in a pleasant voice said "what are you in such a hurry for, young fellow?" business," and made a demonstration ceding crops is pointed to as corrobora- as if to show fight, when Ganey's over persuasive powers induced him to wilt, and the two marched down to the depot together, when Capt. Carraway, chief of police of Jackson, came up and took charge of the prisoner and put him in jul. Mr. Gainey brought the prisoner to this city yesterday, and will take him to Greenville to day for trial. Ousley lives near Winona, and has been agent at Hallondale about twelve months. He had \$28 and a pistol when arrested. Changes in the School Law.

The first change in the school law of any importance is in the payment of the salaries of county superintendents. There are fixed maximum and minimum salaries, though the payments depend upon a percentage of total amount of school funds received.

The maximum salary is \$600, the minimum \$150, but the board of supervisors, in each county, may

increase the maximum to \$800. The next change is in the establishment and conduct of institutes. Each county shall be divided into three or less institute districts for each race. Institutes shall be held on the first mouth. Each teacher is required to attend an institute and his failure to attend subjects him to a forfeiture of Hunter, U Hun three Saturday's of each scholastic out by him. There will be not more than six institutes held month for both races and each shall be managed by one of best qualified teachers of the county at a salary of \$2 50 per day, payable out of an institute fund, composed of fifty cents, exacted from each teacher, when he receives a license to teach.

Examinations for licenses to teach will be held every year, on the first, second and third Saturdays of September and May, upon questions prepared by the State board of education, and sent sealed to each county superquestions imposes great labor upon the state superintendent.

The county school board, consisting of one member from each supervisor's district, shall be appointed on or before the 15th of May next, by the board of supervisors and the county superin tendent. This board shall hold office for two years and shall be called together annually on the first Monday of August, to locate the school districts and establish the schools of the county for the next scholastic year.

No school district shall contain less than twelve square miles, or, if in the shape of a square nearly three and a half miles square, and with not less than forty-five educable children therein, except when impassable obstruc-tions would debarchildren from school privileges, in which case the board may, in it discretion, establish a district A FARMERS' convention will meet in containing not less than twenty-five children.

There shall be a winter term commencing in November and a summer term commencing in June, each of four months. The trustees of each school shall decide which term to select and shall notify the county board of its choice.

The trustees' election same as before, except that two of them shall be able to read and write. The election will be held on the first Saturday in September annually. Teachers will be paid according to grade and not, as formerly sent their cotton half pressed Injector free. For sale by Hardaway heretofore, on average daily attendLIST OF LETTERS

E-maining in the Postedice at Vicksburg, Mixa on the 18th day of April, 1886.

DADIES! LIST. Marchel, Sivia Marbray, Philis moore, J Emma Moore, Fannia Mrs Moore, Fannie 2 Moore, Mary Mrs McLovens, Jane Miss McLovens, Jane Miss inderson, Leathy incy, Ailce Mrs arbn, Banche Mrs arini, Bianche Mrs
stustroeg, Mrs
ily, Caroline Mrs
sallard, Lizzie Mrs
eil, Margnet Mlss
inckweit, E Miss
frown, W F Mrs
incy, Maria Miss
frook, Jan Mrs
soro, Susle Miss
frook, Jan Mrs
sor, Susle Miss
frower, Mress Mrs
srant, Sarah Blias
frown, Sophy Mrs
grown, Sophy Mrs
grown, Sophy Mrs
grown, Magg Mrs
Buckter, Molle Mrs
larter, Mainda
Clarke, Lena Miss
Clifton, Neille Miss
Cliston, Agues Mrs. McGowens, Jane Mins O'Neil, Mary Mins 2 Owens, Martha (c) Olmstead, Kate Airs Pettyway, Julia Miss Patnt, Lue Miss Payne, Ellen Mrs Powell, Mary Miss Powell, Mary Miss Powell, Pataey Mrs Page, Martha Mrs Powell, A Cinthia B oc. Lizzie Miss Rutter, Ollie Mrs Rees, Suste lutter, Olia Mrs
lees, Susis
laghter, L. G. Mrs
sims, Molile Mrs
sims, Charlotte Mrs
sims, Charlotte Mrs
sims, Elele Miss
sulton, Lizzie Miss
shilon, Lizzie Miss
shor, D. Mary Miss
mith, Mandy Miss
mith M. Ella Mrs
lonart, Amanda

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Abel, William Adams, RT Adams, James Burnette, Andrew Benmon, Bill Lindsey, Albert Liggins, Albert Law, S
Lane, L J
Male Lane, L J
Midle Lon, A P
Masey, Joe
Moody, Louis
Marino, N
Morgan, T W
Mend, Heman
Miller, Thomas
Miller, I Chas
Muller, Willie
Moore, I L
Moore, I L
Moore, L L
Moore, Henry (c)
Moore, Henry (c)
Moore, M C
Mitchell, Robt
McCutcheon, E
McAnaiey, S
McAfflin, John
McClevy, H James
McElroy, E W
McQueen, Alex
Napolatons, N
Odie, Camilla
Puree, A
Pierson, Albert
Paretillous, A
Pierson, Hen
Paretillous, A
Peterson, Hen
Prery, Peter
Perguilo, P
Powell, B G
Powell, James
Powell, James
Powell Tilman
Queince, Hue
Russo, M
Raymond, W E 2
Ried, Johnnie
Reid, H
Rucks, L K Rev
Rosenbaum, T
Robinson, Sam
Shafers, J
Speneill, A
Seriny, Peter
Sabalino, Leon
Spere, George
Speyerer, F W
Stinson, J Burnette, Andrew
Reamon, Bill
Barver, Chas
Bovo, G
Bridges, Dick
Bennett, E &
Barnett, Geo
Baner, Stewart
Barnes, W 8
Boils, George Master
Brown, Solomon
Bryent, I
Bradly, Wm
Beahen, Martin
Barnes, R J
Burnes, H M 2
Bale, Walter
Blodinf, F C 2
Bowie, F
Banks, W.J
Banks, W.J
Banks, W.J
Banks, Jimme
Candweil, John
Canel, Daniel
Cases, Henry Cass, Henry Cuay, Henry Collaro, G ark . Andrew ole, Tommie Crofton, Richard Carr, M. Iroe Drumgola, Gen Downs, Andrew Dowling, J.J. Doyle, A.J. Dart, Ben Dayls, Richard Davis, Ben Davis, Richard 2 Davis, Jake Dibbrei, M. J. Daniels, Lucian Daniels, L.C. Daniels, L.C. Daniel, W.m. Dunlop, H.J. Downing, E.J. Eldriera, Joe Edlls, Willis Stinson, J Stanton T, W Sarrett, E J Stevens, Jim Sparrow, John Savaton, S Shelton, L W Summers, M Summers, M Smith, A Henry Smith, Geo Smith, HT Taylor, EM Talvos, S Threat, Hall Tucker, J Tammas, H Col Griffin Gross, Israel Gorgeus, Jacob Gervin, Ben Henderson, Wm Henrick, V A Hall, Wm, Haniey, M S Harrell, L Dr

Tucker, J Tommas, H Col Thomas, B W Thomas, Henry Wa ton, Joseph Walter & Mayer Whitmon, A.A. Whiltock, W.E. Weich, H.W. Wilhelm, F.G. White, Charlie Waite, B.G. White, B. C. Williams, J. W. J. Williams, J. W. J. Williams, J. W. J. Williams, Jessie Williams, John Williams, Wright Williams, H. B. Williams, H. R. Williams, H. R. Williamson, A. C. Winkerson, Harry Wilkinson, Geo. 2 Wilkinson, Geo 2 Woodrtch, J.L. Woodward, H.J.Rey

Young, George Young, Bob FOURTH CLASS Mrs Mary Stillman Mrs Willie Munseil Mrs A V Cole

Persons calling for the above letters will please state they are advertised. WILLIAM GROOME, Postmaster.

Fears of a Resumption of the Detroit Church Trouble.

CHICAGO, April 14.-A special dispatch from Detroit, Mich., says that it is feared that the Polish troubles are to be resumed. Much excitement prevailed among the Poles last evening when they learned that a capias had been issued for the arrest of ten of the prominent leaders of Kolanskinski's factory. The persons against whom they are directed are charged with injumg church property and with createing a disturbance at last Friday's meeting of the Poles in Fedro hall. They are the chief members of the parish. On learning of this action, which was taken at the instance of the bishop, representative Poles began to arm themselves to defend their leaders, and serious trouble is feared.

LITTLE ROCK, April 14 .- News has just reached here from Izard county,

Killed by Lightning.

Ark., that Mrs. A. M. Vall and her two children were killed by lightning during a storm Saturday night. The lightning struck the house and passing down the chimney killed Mrs. Vail instantly. The children survived but

Do Not Be Deceived.

Hyprocrisy is the complaint vice pays to virtue. Imhation is the compliment failure pays to success. The name—not the character of Benson's Capcine Plasters is imitated by unserupulous parties, who make and try to sell plasters variously called "Capsicin," "Capsicin, with the annitest intention to deceive. So cumning y and boidly is this drive that careless people are doubtless sometimes begulied into buying such articles in piace of the genuine. Happiny the number who follow this vocation decrease every year through the refusal of reputable dealers to handle the imitation goods, meanwhile be autious. In the middle of the genuine is cut or poroused the word "Capcine," and on the face cloth is the "Three Seals" trademark. Ask for Benson's then examine. One Benson's is worth a dozen of any other kind.

Funeral of One of the Victims of Friday's Shooting

Sr. Louis, April 14.—The funeral of James Schollard, a victim of the shooting at Cohakis bridge, who died yesterday morning, took place at 1 o'clock to-day in East St. Louis, Schollard was standing near the Cohakia, bridge at the time of the fusilade and received a bullet wound in the leg. He was a young man, about 18 years of age, and came to East St. Louis from Stamford, Conn., and obtained employment as a laborer. The funeral pro-cession started at 1 o'clock from the residence of John Griffin, on Third street, and proceeded to St. Patrick's church, on Illinois avenue, escorted by a large number of Knights of Labor and several of the city officials. From the church the cortege moved to Cal-very cemetery, in this city, where the body was interred.

Mis. Henry Ward Beecher uses and gives away over three hundred Allcock's Porous Plasters ever year. She writes that she has found them a "gen-uine relief for most of the aches and pains which flesh is heir to." Hon. Samuel J. Randall said that they cured him of inflammation of the kidneys when everything else failed, and cured him of a severe cold that threatened to run into pneumonis. Hon, James W. Husted writes that they cured his son of chronic rheumatism and relieved him of serious pulmonary troubles.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by Hardway & Cassell.

OURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently proceeded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some af-fection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indgestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and affecting a permanent cure. Price, 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co. Piqua, Ohio. Sold by C. C. Reynolds & Co.

CONGRESSMAN E EMPHILL, of South Carolina will actively aid the tariff reduction agitation in that State.

Nothing Lik It.

No medicine has ever been known in the South so effectual in the cure of all those disease arising from an impure condition of the blood as ROSADALIS, the Great Southern Remedy for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Venereal Sores and Diseases, Consumption, Goitre, Boils, Cancers, and all kindred diseases. BOSADALIS purifies the system, bring color to the cheeks, and restores the sufferer to a normal condition of health and vigor. ROSADALIS, the Great Southern Remedy, cleanses the blood and given permanent beauty to the skin. For sale by all druggists.



Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated.

HOSPITALS, CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES. CONSUMPTION,

HEMORRHAGES And all Wasting Diseases; DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA.

PURE STIMULANT

FOR THE SICK, INVALIDA, CONVALESCING PATIENTS, AGED PEOPLE. WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN. WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN.
For sale by Drug; date, Grocers and Dealers.
Price, One Dollars per Hottle.

67 Said only in sale a boiline, and more positive were contracted bear our to do emeric hald to the old disensis, as shown, said the name of company blorg is bottle.

67 Ferman sand of the Backy Mountains (except the Tarritories), make be Backy Mountains (except the Tarritories), unable to procure it from their dealers, on have their Beard, to plate one, numerical, Empress of the Ball Bosen sand, in plate one, numerical, Empress of the Ball Bosen sand, in plate one, numerical, Empress of the Ball Bosen sand, in plate one, numerical, Empress of the Ball Bosen sand, in plate one, numerical, Empress of the Ball Bosen sand, Texas and Municipple.

Send Second strong for a ve Unfailing Consemption Formula, amendating pricarpolity of var befriend and our things, Expedity valuable; for Malgranton, Depopping, and recovery from all West ing Diseases. If one he program of the new from the vice of the price of the send of the new from the vice of the public of the new formula of the new from the vice of the ball of Department.

20,000 FIRE BRICK.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.